

# Quebec NDP to redefine role

by Arnold Bennett

A programme for a completely new orientation for the Quebec wing of the New Democratic Party surfaced at a press conference yesterday.

Laurier LaPierre, a professor in McGill's French Canada Studies Programme and a vice-president of the Quebec NDP, and Emile Boudreau, a union leader, put forward a manifesto entitled "Propositions pour une Nouvelle Alliance."

The key recommendation of the manifesto is that the NDP "disappear definitely from the Quebec political scene as far as

Quebec politics is concerned."

The Quebec wing of the party must then redefine its role in federal politics, while the Canadian NDP "must recognize Quebec's full right to self-determination, including the right to secession if this is the desire expressed by the population of Quebec."

Disappearance from Quebec politics "does not constitute a great sacrifice for the NDP since, to all practical ends, it has completely disappeared in any case."

The few vestiges which remain would not suffice to relaunch the NDP even if, by some impossibi-

lity, the Parti Québécois were to disappear tomorrow morning."

However, since Confederation is still in existence, the NDP has a "transitory" role to play on the federal scene, setting up organisms of consultation and discussion towards the eventual establishment of a "new Canadian alliance which would take account of the sacred and historic rights of the French-Canadian nation."

It would be a "worthy intermediary" in Ottawa, understanding the realities of the hour, that "the movement towards the political sovereignty of Quebec is irreversible."

Thus it would not be a priori determined to oppose "the legitimate aspirations of Quebec," which would be either "fully autonomous in a new Confederation," or a "sovereign Quebec with which a new alliance would have to be negotiated."

According to Boudreau, the manifesto was the work of many persons over a long period of time, especially since the April elections. Although there were no Anglophones in the group that drafted it, they were consulted.

On February 13 the manifesto will be discussed by a special assembly of those in general agreement with its principles, in preparation for the Quebec NDP congress, which will begin February 18.

The "grandes lignes" of the new policy have already found favour with Gérard Marotte, President of the Quebec NDP.

The manifesto comes out strongly against "imported" ideology, even if it be socialist, and praises the Parti Québécois for having developed its own ideology in a democratic manner.

Laurier LaPierre advised that those who want socialism in Quebec should join the Parti Québécois and make of it a true socialist movement, "which it is not at the moment."

According to the manifesto, "the socialism of Quebec nationalists will perhaps not express

itself in the same way as the socialism of the left of English-speaking Canada, and will perhaps oppose it on occasion on questions of detail."

"But Quebec nationalism will become explicitly socialist. It will be homegrown socialism, and there is no reason for it not to be as generous and as open on the international plane as the socialism of the English-speaking left."

Because of the state of Quebec nationalism, "it would be vain and absurd to persist in wanting to impose on Quebec a sub-product of a socialism conceived elsewhere and based on the pseudo-sacred character of the melting-pot of a Canada from coast to coast," the manifesto warned.

Although the Parti Québécois is not a socialist party, "certain of its positions in the field of state control go at least as far as the positions of the Canadian NDP."

Furthermore the PQ is an "authentically Québécois and profoundly popular party" because it reflects the national sentiment of the French-Canadians, has really taken root in the people, functions according to the principles of a healthy democracy with the maximum possible participation of its members, and is financed exclusively by its members, with its

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## Econ. students elect ESU reps

by Paul Grosman

One hundred and sixty-four economics students yesterday cast ballots for five positions and a motion authorizing the Economics Students' Union as the sole body representing students' interests in the department.

Elected to the two honours posts were Paul Hilsenrath, BA 3, with 78 votes and Joseph Jospe, BA 3, with 79 votes. Bruce Timbres, PhD 2 and Nick Matossian, PhD 2, with 89 and 103 votes respectively now represent the graduate students. Pierre Paquette, MA 2, was elected as member-at-large with 82 votes.

The defeated candidates in each section didn't lose by very much. Ed Fine, BA 3, was the loser in the honours post by 10 votes, Brian Riordan, MA 1, lost in the graduate section by 20 votes and John Benjamin, B Comm 2 lost as member-at-large by 16 votes.

The election of the five students to the Department is a real victory for the Economic Students' Union who have fought a three month battle for student representation in the Department. Students voted 106 to 24 in favour of the motion authorizing the ESU to be their union.

The ESU won their right to representation at the Department meeting of January 22. Their positions have been created for a one year trial period after which the faculty will evaluate the new structure, the faculty evaluation was the result of a compromise proposal passed at the last meeting.

Four of the five representatives, Jospe, Hilsenrath, Timbres, and Paquette — spoke of educational reform being their chief aim. The students will demand more student representation and will press for a restructuring of the committees. Paquette mentioned a social research project for students with accreditation to maintain relevance with the practical world. He also emphasized the need for increased communication among the students. The students reserved comment on their goals and wished to see how things go in this Friday's meeting. Nick Matossian, elected to a graduate post and a teacher in the faculty of Management, was unavailable for comment.

David Young, one of the five students involved in the formation of the ESU felt that "several good people were elected and that they would work together". He said the passed motion made the ESU a legitimate pressure group in the Department.

The constitutionality of the election may be challenged at this Friday's meeting on the grounds that the motion to allow students full representation was not passed by a two-thirds majority in the department. The elected students felt that the challenge would not have much support now.

A proposal backed by three faculty members will be presented at the Friday meeting calling for the Economics Department to protest the government intrusion and investigation of the political content of course material in the schools.



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**ECONOMISTS** Bruce Timbres, Pierre Paquette, and Paul Hilsenrath are three of the students elected yesterday to represent the ESU in the Economics Department. The other representatives are Joe Jospe and Nick Matossian.

## EUS approves funds for BSA

by Albyn Katz

The latest episode in the \$500 hassle between the Black Students' Association and the Engineering Undergraduate Society took place in the Engineering common room yesterday.

Three hundred students gathered and ratified the decision by the EUS council to grant \$500 to the BSA. The money is to support the participation of Montreal blacks in a national Black Youth Conference in Toronto.

Bob Stephens, co-chairman of the BSA, called upon the EUS council to step down and asserted that it had become an invalid institution as a result of its actions.

He accused one of the EUS councillors, Daniel Lee, of selfishness in his actions, and pleaded for a vote of ratification of the council's decisions.

Concern was expressed for the aims of the BSA. "All men are brothers and now is the time to show it," said Devinder Garewal, a former editor of the Plumber's Pot. And Daniel Lee added, "I think that it's a worthy cause".

The affair began late last week when the BSA presented a petition to the EUS council for funds to help send representatives to Toronto. Although the

money was officially promised to them by a majority decision in the executive council, the treasurer and external vice-president of the EUS refused to pay until the decision had been placed before an open meeting of the EUS for approval.

The BSA accused these executives of racism and asserted that they had acted in an unconstitutional manner by holding up payment. The treasurer, Roy Lochhead, and the external vice-president, Gren Norton, justified their actions by referring to a petition which had circulated among the Engineering students.

The petition called for an open meeting to discuss the council's decision and demanded that no payment be made until the open meeting had come to a decision.

The petition carried fifty signatures, which are the constitutionally requisite number for the calling of an open meeting.

Some students at the open meeting questioned the wisdom of the council's action in granting \$500 to the BSA.

Daniel Lee, a member of the EUS council and one of those instrumental in the circulation of the two

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# Letters

## Wanted stake for Chinese dinner

Sir,

This letter refers to the suspension of the Malaysian-Singapore Students' Association budget by Mr. O'Connell, the Internal V-P of the Students' Society, who has written to us, (refer February 2nd. Daily issue) apologising for the "episode", which initially arose as a result of hasty and misleading interpretation of the financial statement handed in by our Treasurer, Mr. Henry Lim.

A careful review of the budget with the Comptroller, Mrs. Hempey and Mr. O'Connell during the meeting on Monday, February 1st., has revealed that there was no deficit on the various events held with the exception of a mere deficit of \$20.42 re X'mas Reunion & Dance. As a matter of fact, we have to date contributed to the Students' Society a surplus of not less than \$85.00 — which is clearly shown in Mrs. Hempey's books. The failure on the part of Comptroller and Internal Vice President to review the budget correctly was most regrettable.

We certainly urge and emphasize to the Students' Society the need and urgency to appoint a Finance Director and Committee as soon as possible. The repeated attempts by our Treasurer since January 26th, to locate Mr. O'Connell (the only person who can give an explanation) upon immediate knowledge of the unilateral suspension of our budget were futile. No communication resulted until six

days later!! In the meantime, with the budget frozen, our annual Chinese New Year Dinner Dance was at stake.

We hope such inefficiency will not be encountered in the future.

**Tony Wah,**  
President,  
Executive Committee  
Malaysian-Singapore  
Students' Association  
c.c.: The Students' Council  
Mr. Robert Hosang (I.S.A.)

## Not only plumbers picayune on pot

Sir,

We were very surprised by Mr. Treiger's Monday editorial.

The final paragraph implied that the present attitude of the average Engineering student is far more enlightened than is actually true.

There is, we believe, little doubt that the Black Students Association will get no money from EUS as a result of an open meeting. That the statement that this action is racist in nature is manifestly not true is exemplified by the FRAP affair. It is more an attitude of selfishness among the student body which is expressed as a desire to support only Engineering activities. Charges should not be laid against Mr. Lochhead, who was in fact acting in the best interests of the Engineering students, but upon those "best interests" themselves.

Lest anyone think that this is an attribute of only Engineers we hasten to point out that only one other undergraduate society voted funds to the BSA.

**A. Hoslos B. Eng. 4**  
**A. White B. Eng. 4**

## Try ejection seats

Sir,

I would like to reply to the second paragraph of Mr. D.A. Peebles' letter of 3rd February, 1971, concerning the main exits to the Otto Maass Chemistry Building.

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The Safety Committee of the Department of Chemistry welcomes suggestions for improving safety in the Chemistry Building.

**N. Moss,**  
Secretary,  
Safety Committee.

## Anguish and irritation.

Sir,

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(The company recommended by our own illustrious Hutton Archer had the gall to repeat their exciting appeal after the first one had found its way to my exciting garbage can. The other company informed me on February 3, 1971, that my application had to be received on or before January 31, 1971.

Ignoring the fact that I have no dependents to benefit or suffer from my untimely demise, as an irresponsible, "poor, starving, student" — type, I couldn't afford their proposed plans anyway. Worse still, my latent paranoia begins to surface as I peruse the list of frightening suggestions of damage to my health and welfare — is it possible the insurance companies know something I don't know? I sincerely hope that the Students' Society is being sufficiently rewarded for their endorsement to warrant my imagined mental anguish and my very real irritation.

**Vivien MacCallum**

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## Lean and Hungry

## George Kopp

THIS IS FRABJOUS DAYE IN OTTAWA REPORTING ON THE PRIME MINISTER'S ALLEGED STATEMENT TO A CROWD OF G. LAPALME WORKERS. YOU WERE AT THE SCENE, WERE YOU NOT?

THAT'S RIGHT, FRAB, I WAS NOT AT THE SCENE BUT I SPOKE WITH A MAN WHO WAS.

IT IS POSSIBLE BUT I THINK A MORE LIKELY EXPLANATION OF THESE REPORTS IS THAT THERE IS AN INTESTINAL FLU GOING AROUND AND A GREAT

NUMBER OF MEN MAY HAVE BEEN SICK.

THE PRIME MINISTER APPARENTLY SAID SOMETHING TO THE MEN WHICH MADE THEM YELL LOUDER. WHAT WAS THAT?

MOST REPORTS SAY THAT HE YELLED "MANGEZ DE LA MERDE." IF THE MEN WERE SICK THE SUGGESTION OF "MANGEZ" WOULD NATURALLY MAKE THEM ILLER. IT IS NOT CLEAR, HOWEVER, THAT THIS IS WHAT HE SAID.

WELL, FRAB, THE MONTREAL GAZETTE TRANSLATES IT AS "YOU BE BLOWED, BLAST YOU." MY TRANSLATION IS A BIT DIFFERENT. I WROTE IT OUT FOR YOU.

ONLY ALLEGEDLY, FRAB, ONLY ALLEGEDLY. IT IS CONCEIVABLE THAT HE SAID THAT HE HAD TO "TÉLÉPHONER MA MÈRE" OR THAT HE HAD A TOUCH OF "MAL DE MER" OR THAT HE'D LIKE TO TALK TO THE MEN BUT HE HAD "DEAUCOUP D'AFFAIRES"...



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The referendum to be held on March 3rd together with the Students' Society executive elections, includes other financial considerations such as whether or not the Society should become an incorporated body.

In explaining the reasons for the holding of the referendum, Students' Society President Huton Archer stated that "a fee

increase is absolutely essential if the Society is to be assured of a future."

Archer also detailed the advantages, mainly tax and legal benefits, to be had with the transforming of the Society into an incorporated body.

A minor scandal broke out when a student in the gallery dramatically expressed his dissatisfaction with the quality and quantity of the food in the Union Cafeteria.

Michael Voticky, B Com 4 placed a tray containing two slices of roast beef, some cold and greasy gravy, and a small potato, in front of Internal Vice President Kevin O'Connell and demanded

to know why such a meager offering was being sold at the exorbitant price of 65 cents.

The meeting erupted into chaos as O'Connell attempted to defend the cafeteria against background cries of "shit", and "what is it?" Finally, when order was restored, Council approved a motion asking for an investigation into the quantities served in the Union Cafeteria.

In other business, Archer also assigned various portfolios, naming Peter Chodos Finance Director, Steve Strasser to Clubs and Societies, Rene Sorrell to Major Activities, and Ashley Hilliard as Chief Returning Officer.

Council also approved the constitutions of the Black Students Association and the McGill Hellenic Club.



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"WHEN I WAS A KID, SEX WAS DIRTY AND AIR WAS CLEAN." Dr. Fred Knelman (left) laments the reversal of his childhood. Other panelists are David Mather and J. B. Bundock. Moderating at extreme right is Peter Desbarats of the CBC.

## Montreal pollution needs disinfectant

by Toby Abramovitz and Donna Balkan

Dr. Fred Knelman, of the Humanities of Science Department at Sir George Williams University, yesterday described Montreal as "a city surrounded by a toilet."

Speaking with several other people at a Pollution Symposium sponsored by McGill's Engineering Undergraduate Society, he added that he sees "nothing being done or planned in a genuine way

that will come to grips with this great problem. It requires a total social revolution."

Presenting a more optimistic view on the situation was Dr. J. B. Bundock, assistant deputy minister in the provincial Department of Health.

He gave a brief outline of what the government is doing to combat pollution, both on the provincial and federal level. Bundock pointed out the five major objectives of the government's long-term legislation: protection of

health, welfare, industry, cities and rural areas, and last, but not least, the survival of mankind.

Representing industry on the panel was David Mather, supervisor of Dominion Engineering Works in Lachine.

Mather assured the audience of 200 that "it is the company's intention to continue plans for pollution control and to comply with anti-pollution regulations to make sure that the community is a safe, healthy place."

## EUS...

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petitions, put forward two main objections to the decision.

He said that the Black Youth Conference does not involve engineers to any significant extent, and emphasized that Engineering funds should be spent on things more closely related to engineers.

Lee further objected to the "excessive amount" of the donation to the BSA, for in his opinion, "\$500 is a lot of money".

Lee continued his short speech by accusing the EUS council of "financial irresponsibility".

He stated that there were increasingly large priorities for the money of the EUS without spending it on non-engineering societies. Lee indicated that one of these priorities was the renovation of the Engineering common lounge.

Many students felt that support of the BSA was largely a private concern of individuals, who should contribute individually to the BSA as they saw fit.

Many others disagreed with this attitude, however. Stephens considered the BSA actions to be directed against "a problem in the community," and aimed at the largely inhibited black youth.

Devinder Garewal felt that "engineering sectarianism is out of date", and urged the engineers to support the BSA for "fraternal" reasons.

## Open Letter To BSA

In postponing payment of \$500.00 to the BSA, I felt I was doing my duty, and acting in the best interests of the EUS. I felt justified in exercising what I thought was my prerogative in the light of two facts:

- 1) I had been presented with a petition signed by 50 members of the EUS requesting that I withhold payment, pending the outcome of an open meeting.
- and 2) I did not feel adequately assured that the BSA would abide by the outcome of this meeting.

In the light of our meeting with the executive of the BSA on Monday, I admit I erred in my judgement of your integrity. For this I apologize.

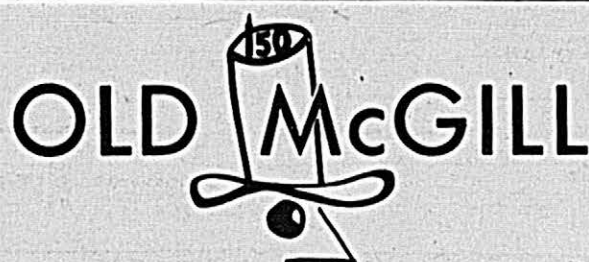
I will also admit that the officers of the BSA were treated rashly on Friday last. This was due to indecision on our part. For this mistreatment I apologize.

However, to construe our actions as racist is at best ludicrous. To question the integrity of any extra-engineering group in such a situation is my responsibility. We made some serious errors, but these same circumstances may have befallen any group, irrespective of their colour or creed.

I submit that the BSA has acted as rashly as we did in alleging blatant racism on our part. I feel, therefore, that in order to consummate the mutual good faith established this week, a retraction of the racist charges, and an apology must be forthcoming from the BSA.

Thank you,

Roy Lochhead



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## NDP...

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financial operations public.

In the light of all the foregoing circumstances, the Quebec NDP, according to the manifesto, must recognize that a Québécois solution to be determined by the people of Quebec is the only possible solution to French Canada's problems.

Second, the people of Quebec must fully have the right to decide the degree of self-determination which the province requires, and have the "sacred right" to opt for complete sovereignty, which in such a case must be recognized "without difficulty and without bitterness by English-speaking Canada."

Third, should Quebec become a sovereign state, it would be both desirable and mutually profitable to negotiate a new alliance between the two Can-

adas, because of the economic realities, interdependence and common jurisdictions already in existence in such areas as transport.

After having withdrawn from Quebec politics, the Quebec NDP would work on federal and constitutional questions, in collaboration with the federal NDP, as along as the latter's policies did not conflict with the principles of the manifesto.

All Quebec NDP candidates would have to bind themselves to defend and promote the principles.

If the manifesto is accepted by the congress, the Quebec NDP will thus have moved from a position of federalism with special status to one of sovereignty-association, as enunciated by René Lévesque.

The framers of the manifesto are already thinking of forging an alliance with the PQ. The next move is up to the Péquistes.

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a- 500 B/W copies (portfolio) each portfolio includes 4 to 6 poses.  
b- personalized representation. Re: casting directors, T.V. producers, fashion houses, etc.  
c- fashions used for the shooting will be supplied by one of Montreal's finest boutiques. For further information call 849-3471.

### LOST

Blue **BIC PEN** in L132 sometime Friday. Chewed cap, but writes every time. Please call Juli or Steve 486-1997 anytime.

## TODAY'S SPECIAL

**HAMBURGER, FRENCH FRIES  
SOFT DRINK**

FOR **50¢**

### MENU

**ENTRÉE A:** SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN . . . . . 65¢  
**ENTRÉE B:** CASSEROLE CHOICE LAMB . . . . . 55¢  
**ENTRÉE C:** CHOW MEIN, SOUP, VEGETABLES,  
DESSERT AND BEVERAGE . . . . . 90¢

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